

## TELLS OF MONEY HE SENT ALDERMAN FOR NEWSSTAND

Dealer Who Paid \$200 in  
Marked Bills Is Again  
a Witness.

CRUISE ON THE STAND.

Go-Between Gives Testimony  
Damaging to the Accused  
Alderman.

Joseph Barisch, newsdealer at Third  
avenue and Eighty-fourth street, who  
is the accused of Alderman Michael J.  
Volkmann, on trial for extorting \$200  
bribe money from Barisch for approving  
his application for a newsstand license,  
was on the witness stand before  
Judge Seabury, in the Criminal Branch  
of the Supreme Court, again to-day.  
He was cross-examined by Mirabeau L.  
Towns.

In his direct testimony yesterday  
Barisch told how Volkmann had at first  
refused to give him any approval for  
the application, saying that some of his  
Independence League supporters de-  
served the stand. Later he demanded  
\$50, telling Barisch that the newspaper  
reports that Mayor Gaynor had prom-  
ised to put a stop to payments to  
Aldermen by newsstand keepers were  
fakes. At length, Barisch said, Volkmann  
sent Edward J. Cruise, the son of a  
police captain, to Barisch to get \$200,  
the sum named by the newspaper as the  
limit of his resources.

**Paid With Marked Money.**  
Cruise took the money, Volkmann  
signed the approval of the application.  
Before the money passed Barisch had  
communicated with the office of Com-  
missioner of Accounts Fiedler through  
the Mayor and the money which passed  
had been marked. It was later dis-  
covered in Cruise's possession when  
both the Alderman and the go-between  
were arrested.

Cruise has turned State's evidence  
and it is expected that he will follow  
Barisch on the witness stand.

Mr. Towns's questions in cross-ex-  
amination showed an intention to make  
Volkmann out the victim of a Tammany  
conspiracy. Barisch said that he had  
a news stand at the Occidental Hotel  
before he was uptown.

"Is not Senator Timothy D. Sullivan  
the owner of that hotel?" asked Mr.  
Towns.

"No," said Barisch.

**Knows Nothing of Politics.**  
Mr. Towns brought out that the man  
from whom Barisch had bought the stand  
for \$200, including the "good will,"  
was one McGovern, a bitter political  
opponent of Volkmann. But Barisch said  
he did not know anything about politics.  
Barisch testified that a man named  
Taylor, who claimed to be a friend of  
Volkmann, called on him soon after he  
took the stand and asked how he got  
his license. Barisch explained that Tay-  
lor told him that there was a new Alder-  
man in the district, Volkmann.

Barisch said he went to see Volkmann,  
who told him that he had promised to  
help a man named Lynch get the stand.  
Lynch agreed with him that \$200 was  
a proper price to be paid if Lynch re-  
linquished his claim to the stand.

Barisch could not explain very well  
why he was so eager to negotiate for  
the renewal of his license when it still  
had many months to run.

Barisch said he called repeatedly on  
Volkmann at the club house to get word  
about the license. On Nov. 15, he said,  
Volkmann made for himself the demand  
which Lynch had made last May for  
\$200.

"Why," asked Mr. Towns, "didn't you  
report Lynch for trying to sell out the  
license and get up a business?"

"For all I know," answered Barisch,  
"Lynch may have been sent up."

**Cruise Takes the Stand.**  
Edward Cruise swore that when he  
was sent by Volkmann to deliver the ap-  
proval of the license application and  
collect the \$200 he did not know what  
the whole business meant.

Cruise told of calling on Barisch early  
in the day and of being put off. He  
came back in the afternoon and Matty  
Dobbin of Commissioner Fiedler's of-  
fice was there. Barisch asked if Volkmann  
would not accept \$100.

"I said orders was orders," said  
Cruise, "and I had to have the \$200."  
"He handed it to me and then Dobbin  
and two others jumped on me and I was  
arrested. I saw Volkmann later when we  
were both locked up in such a room as  
I had made a mess of the whole thing,  
and it was my fault. I said I could  
have cut off my right hand before I'd  
have been mixed up in such a business  
if I did know what it all meant."

"Well," the Alderman said, "you  
didn't know what I meant to do with  
that \$200 when I got it, did you?"  
said no. "Then," he said, "what to that  
statement if they put you on the  
stand against me?"

Mr. Towns took the witness.

**"DOC" SAUTER ENDS LIFE.**

One Gas Jet Lighted Among Dozen  
Turned On.

Charles F. Sauter, fifty years of age,  
famously known as "Doc," manager of  
Minden's Hotel, Jamaica, L. I., was  
found dead in his room at No. 27 Har-  
rigan avenue, to-day. In the kitchen  
there were six gas jets turned on, and  
in the dining room there was gas com-  
ing from the seven jets, while the rub-  
ber tube which had connected the gas  
jets with the chandelier had been un-  
fastened and gas was also coming from  
that.

A peculiar feature of the case is the  
fact that one of the gas jets in the par-  
lor where the body was found, was  
lighted. Both Coroner Schaefer and the  
police regard it as very strange that  
there was not an explosion.

Sauter was married, but according to  
the police lived alone in the room  
here. He had invented a motor boat  
and he also patented a number of med-  
icines, some of which are said to have  
become popular. Friends are at a loss  
to account for his death, as he never  
seemed to worry over financial matters.

## CALLS CAUCUS OF DEMOCRATS "A COLD DECK"

Letter of Dies of Texas Attack-  
ing "a Clique" Causes Sen-  
sation in House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Representa-  
tive Calder, a New York Republican,  
arranged a sensation in the House to-  
day by reading an open letter of Rep-  
resentative Dies of Texas, a Democrat,  
attacking to-night's Democratic caucus  
and dubbing it "a cold deck for the  
coming caucus, a feast of state dishes."

A call of the House forced a full at-  
tendance of Democrats.

Before the House convened the Re-  
publicans circulated the letter of Dies,  
which charges that a clique has planned  
to control the caucus and to dictate the  
committees of the next House.

Dies's letter alleged that through  
trading and promises of committee  
places, the clique, which he does not  
name, has agreed on a slate of commit-  
tees for the next House, which is to be  
put through by a Ways and Means  
committee being elected to-night, as a  
committee on committees.

About half of the eighty-two new  
members of the House of Representa-  
tives were in Washington to-day to at-  
tend the caucus. It is expected that  
about 15 Representatives, the re-elected  
and the new men, will attend the meet-  
ing.

Representative Clayton of Ala-  
bama is the regular chairman of the  
caucus, but Representative Hay of Vir-  
ginia, probably will almost immediately  
take the chair to permit Mr. Clayton to  
remain on the floor and fight for his  
views.

Dies's letter, which accuses Champ  
Clark and Representative Underwood,  
ranking members of the Ways and  
Means Committee, from complicity in  
the "plot," has been taken as an indi-  
cation that the eighty-four new mem-  
bers of the next House may bring  
charges of being overridden by the  
present members.

## NAVY-YARD THIEF GOT UNCLE SAM'S WIRELESS SECRET

Stolen Key to System Bobbed  
Up in Civil Suit and Gave  
Trace of Robber.

Ray Fuller, a wireless telegraph op-  
erator on a coast liner, was arrested  
to-day by United States Secret Service  
Agent C. J. S. Scully on a warrant  
charging him with stealing papers from  
the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Fuller explained the secret op-  
eration of the Government wireless  
service.

Before Commissioner Shields Fuller  
waived examination and was taken to  
Brooklyn for arraignment. Lieut. John  
S. Abbott, U. S. N., made the complaint.  
It is charged that on Dec. 18, Fuller,  
latterly through Building No. 22 in the  
Navy-Yard, filched a blue print draw-  
ing showing the elementary diagram  
of transmitting and receiving circuits  
of the Government wireless system.

The theft was discovered at an inspec-  
tion Jan. 11.

Agent Scully discovered after a few  
days that exhibits similar to the stolen  
blue print and diagrams had been used  
as evidence in the trial of a civil suit  
in a State court, and he found they  
were those stolen, and traced them to  
Fuller.

Fuller was held in \$1,000 bail for the  
Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn.

**LINER BATTERED BY STORM.**

Glass From Portholes Driven  
Through Cabin Partitions.

A storm of hurricane force encoun-  
tered by the steamer Cleveland on her  
way from Genoa left marks on the ves-  
sel's superstructure which were still  
visible when the Cleveland arrived to-  
day. Several ventilators were missing,  
having been swept away by the Western  
Wind.

At day's last and there were other  
signs of the storm's violence.

Two eighteen-inch porthole glasses of  
great thickness were stove in and frag-  
ments of glass were driven inward with  
such force that they passed cleanly  
through the stateroom partitions and  
left their marks on the painted iron  
walls. The staterooms which lost their  
protective glasses were flooded and  
carpets had to be rolled up to plug the  
open portholes.

**Guilt of Manslaughter.**  
William McGee, thirty-six years old,  
who fatally stabbed his brother-in-law,  
Stanley Scarbeck, in the latter's flat  
at No. 24 West Tenth street, Nov. 19  
last, was convicted of manslaughter in  
the first degree by a jury in Judge  
Rosalsky's part of General Sessions to-  
day and remanded for sentence on Jan.  
25.

A dispute arose between the  
two men when Scarbeck was accused of  
mistreating his wife, who is McGee's  
sister.

**Burned Keeping Fire From Gas-  
oline.**  
Fire started this afternoon in the Con-  
solidated Cleaning and Dyeing Company  
in the rear of No. 505 East One Hun-  
dred and Seventeenth street, where a  
force of seventeen, five of them women,  
were at work. After getting the word  
out, Foreman David Davis used ex-  
tinguishers and succeeded in keeping the  
blaze away from a gasoline tank until  
the arrival of the firemen. He was pain-  
fully burned about the hands. The fire-  
men made short work of the blaze.

## High Schools Fail to Prepare Girls For Earning Living, Says Instructor

Our Educational System  
Fits a Girl to Meet Con-  
ditions Obsolete for  
Twenty Years, Asserts  
Miss Rodman.

Wadleigh Method of  
Classifying Pupils Ac-  
cording to Talents to  
Aid in Choosing Voca-  
tions Is Urged.

By Ethel Lloyd Patterson.

Did you know all  
young girls belong  
to one of four  
classes?

Did you know  
that, having once  
classified a sweet  
young thing with  
her hair in a braid,  
you can then deter-  
mine in what way  
she is best fitted to  
earn her own liv-  
ing?

It is all as simple  
as a problem in algebra to those who  
know their algebra, or to Miss Henri-  
etta Rodman, English instructor in the  
Wadleigh High School, who has made  
a study of this particular problem.

"I think it is quite plain that  
the girls who leave our high  
schools are not in any way pre-  
pared to earn their livelihoods,"  
remarked Miss Rodman. "Our edu-  
cational system prepares a girl to  
meet conditions which have not ex-  
isted for twenty years. We need  
courses that will fit them for life  
as it is to-day."

"I have thought a great deal about  
this to me it seems vital—and in con-  
sequence we have organized here in  
Wadleigh a Vocational Committee."

"Whose purpose is it?" I suggested.

**To Decide a Vocation.**  
"To help the girls find themselves,"  
answered Miss Rodman slowly. "To  
teach them to study themselves until  
they determine what vocation is best  
suited to them. After they have de-  
cided we try to make doubly sure by  
making them argue the reasons for  
their decision. And so that the com-  
mittee will be in the best possible po-  
sition to aid the girls in their selection  
we have made out a list of questions  
and a blank which the girls fill in.  
After studying these sources of infor-  
mation, together with what we person-  
ally know of each girl, we divide our  
students, roughly speaking, into four  
classes."

"These four classes, into one of  
which any young girl fits, are the  
professional, commercial, indus-  
trial and artistic classes."

"Very little observation will enable  
an instructor to place a pupil in one  
of these four groups. There is the girl  
who is quick, accurate and original; she  
belongs in the professional class. There  
is the girl who is quick and accurate,  
but devoid of originality; we place her  
in the commercial class."

**The Industrial Class.**  
"Thirdly, there is the girl who is  
slow, neat and possibly only reasonably  
capable; she belongs in the industrial  
class. Then there is the girl who has  
an instinctive sense of proportion, or  
color, and beauty combined with origi-  
nality; this girl goes into the artistic  
class."

"Girls who would make really high  
grade dressmakers are the girls who use  
their hands well and have the color  
instinct and originality. We place these  
in the artistic class, for the develop-  
ment of dressmaking, as it is to-day, is  
entirely to be known as an art."

Miss Rodman is a young woman with  
a very busy brain behind a broad man-  
ner. Yesterday, while we talked, she  
sat in a listless attitude at one of the  
desks in the English room at Wadleigh  
and emphasized her points with languid  
gestures of her beautiful Oriental hands.  
But her face, perpetually questioning,  
belied the casualness of her voice.

"How do you help the girls to un-  
derstand themselves?" I asked.

**Study Own Possibilities.**  
"We teach them to study their own  
personalities and possibilities," Miss  
Rodman replied. "We impress upon  
them the gravity of selecting the right  
vocation while they are young. For,  
while a man and girl are young, they  
have only to think of themselves and  
their obligation to the community; what  
quality they have in themselves that  
they can give to the best advantage."

"But, if young persons make  
mistakes in the choice of their voca-  
tion while they are young, it is  
hard to change it in after years,  
for later on they have the duty  
toward a husband or wife or fam-  
ily to offset the personal inclina-  
tion."

"But you were going to tell me how  
you help the Wadleigh girls to un-  
derstand themselves," I reminded.

"In my own classes I try to help the  
girls to study themselves under dif-  
ferent heads," Miss Rodman explained.  
"I make the girls first study their own  
style; their general type; you might  
call it that. After that they study their  
appearance and then their speech and  
finally their manner."

**The Superficial Things.**  
"These are the superficial things that  
help a girl to understand herself.  
Deeper, of course, there is a girl's  
character, her habits and her ideals."

**JAMES McGREERY & CO.**  
23rd Street 34th Street  
JUNIOR SUIT DEP'TS. In Both Stores.  
On Friday, January the 20th

Junior Suits—various materials and  
models. Sizes 14 and 16 years. 14-75  
usual price 25.00

Rainproof Capes with silk lined hood.  
Navy blue, red and brown. Size 6 to 14 years.  
3-50

Waist Dresses of Gingham, Repp, Cham-  
bray and Percale. Size 6 to 14 years. 1.95 to 3-75

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DRESSMAKING DEP'T. 34th Street Store.

Tailored Suits made to order from attrac-  
tive Novelty Fabrics and White Serge. Suit-  
able for Southern wear. 65.00

Thirty-fourth Street.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson



MISS HENRIETTA RODMAN

**EDITOR SHOTS READER  
WHO CALLS HIM DOWN.**  
Bullet Cuts Short Expostulation of  
Man Who Declares Wife  
Was Slandered.

Shurri Baddour, a salesman for A. N.  
Barnes & Co., cigarette manufacturers,  
of No. 46 West street, was shot in the  
hip this afternoon in the hallway of  
No. 60 Washington street by Najeeb  
Constantin of No. 102 Fox street,  
Bronx. Constantin fled after firing.

The wound was not dangerous and  
Baddour refused to go to the hospital,  
saying for his family physician, Dr.  
H. C. Haddad, of No. 56 Garden place,  
Brooklyn.

Until a few months ago Constantin  
published a Syrian newspaper called  
"El-Bahar," which means "The Arrow."  
When Baddour met him this afternoon  
he accused him of being responsible for  
a scurrilous article about his wife, who  
is dying of cancer in a Long Island  
hospital. The Baddours live at No. 28  
Amity street, Brooklyn.

Baddour raised his voice and waved  
his arms threateningly while he up-  
braided the editor, and Constantin sud-  
denly drew a revolver and fired.

**SUE HEINZ FOR \$41,000.**  
A harkening back to the stirring  
financial days before the big panic,  
when the Heinz boys were juggling  
the fortunes of United Copper, came  
up before Justice McCall and a jury in  
the Supreme Court to-day, where the  
Hochmische-Escampte Bank of Mar-  
tinsburg, Austria, began suit for the re-  
covery of \$41,000 from Otto C. Heinz,  
brother of Fritz Augustus.

The court is to decide whether Heinz  
directed the bank to make such pur-  
chases in his name. He contends the  
bank received no such directions. The  
complainant avers he did so direct,  
and that when Heinz refused to be-  
come responsible for the stock it was  
sold at auction at a loss.

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## W. R. MONTGOMERY, HEAD OF WRECKED BANK, ON TRIAL

Former President of Hamilton  
Institution Accused in Fail-  
ure During Panic.

William R. Montgomery, who became  
President of the old Hamilton Bank in  
West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth  
street, just after the 1907 panic, was  
placed on trial before Judge Rosalsky  
in Part II. of General Sessions to-day  
on one of the five indictments that were  
found against him three years ago.

There are three indictments charging  
grand larceny and two charging viola-  
tion of section No. 600 of the penal  
laws, which makes it a crime for an  
officer of a bank to borrow from the

bank above a certain amount. These  
latter indictments were returned in De-  
cember, 1907. The grand larceny indict-  
ments were found in the January fol-  
lowing.

One grand larceny indictment alleges  
the theft from the bank of \$45,000, one  
a theft of \$8,588 and the third the theft  
of \$4,444.22. It was on the last indict-  
ment that the former bank president  
was at last brought to trial to-day.

When the case was called in Judge  
Rosalsky's courtroom to-day, a repre-  
sentative of James W. Osborne's office  
answered that the defendant was ready.

Former Secretary of State Samuel S.  
Koenig is associated with Mr. Osborne  
in the defense of Montgomery. The  
Hamilton Bank, of which Montgomery  
was president for a brief time, was  
afterward merged in the Northern Bank  
of New York.

**CONDUCTOR SUES D. L. & W.  
FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES.**

Lost Leg, Arm and Toes When  
Train Ran Over Him in  
Hoboken Terminal.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 19.—One  
of the biggest suits for damages ever  
brought in Westchester County is that  
of George L. Tullock of Mt. Vernon, who

is suing the Delaware, Lackawanna and  
Western Railroad Company for \$100,000  
damages for the loss of his right leg,  
left arm and several toes from his left  
foot. Trial of the suit was begun to-day  
before Justice Tompkins in the Supreme  
Court.

Mr. Tullock was a conductor in the  
freight service of the railroad company  
at the time of the accident in the coal  
saw section of the Hoboken Terminal,  
March 5 last.

According to the story told in court a  
freight car, shunted to the track on  
which Tullock was standing, knocked  
him down and crushed his leg to a pulp.  
While the car was passing over him Tul-  
lock reached and caught one of the cross  
bars under the car. As he turned over  
his arm was cut off at the shoulder and  
several of his toes were amputated. He  
clung to the car until it stopped 50 feet  
farther on. Then he rolled off the track  
just as the train started up again.

Brakeman Edward Sheridan testified  
that he saw no white signal that the  
train was being backed down.

**Deluge in Oregon.**  
PORTLAND, Oregon, Jan. 19.—A rain-  
storm has raged over the Willamette  
Valley for forty-eight hours, and the  
damage will run into hundreds of thou-  
sands of dollars. The storm has cost  
one life, that of Joshua H. Smith, an  
aged man whose horse was swept off its  
feet by the torrent that is rushing  
through Salem. The railroads are the  
heaviest sufferers.

**NEW-YORK LIFE**  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
346 Broadway, New York

**SIXTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT**

To the Policy-Holders:

Nineteen hundred ten was a year of well-balanced, substantial progress. Nineteen hundred nine was a satisfactory year. A comparison of important items for the two years is significant:

	1909	1910
Income—exclusive of adjustment in book value of assets	\$104,150,213.96	\$107,546,058.71
Death-claims	23,017,708.20	23,726,134.53
Other payments to policy-holders	28,972,513.18	29,838,308.61
Dividends declared	8,844,108.89	9,110,618.37
Average interest rate on bond purchases of the year	4.13 %	4.15 %
Average interest rate on real estate mortgages of the year	4.63 %	4.88 %
Average interest rate on Domestic bonds	4.19 %	4.20 %
Average interest rate on Foreign bonds	4.04 %	4.08 %
Average interest rate on real estate mortgages	4.66 %	4.72 %
Interest rate earned by real estate owned	4.49 %	4.70 %
Book value of bonds	404,658,586.64	413,530,908.58
Amount of real estate mortgages	69,748,270.53	92,523,123.00
Amount loaned to policy-holders	94,643,472.81	104,316,910.37
New business of the year	146,042,400.00	157,162,000.00
Total outstanding insurance	2,002,809,227.00	2,039,863,031.00

Perhaps the most significant fact showing the substantial progress of the company is that the average earning power of total assets on January 1, 1911, had so advanced over what it was five years earlier as to represent an annual addition to net income of nearly \$1,100,000.

A booklet showing details in addition to the Income and Disbursement Account and Balance Sheet annexed will be sent on request.

*James P. King*  
President.

**Balance Sheet, January 1, 1911**

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Real Estate . . . . . \$11,554,801.09	Policy Reserve . . . . . \$528,222,120.00
Loans on Mortgages . . . . . 92,523,123.00	Other Policy Liabilities . . . . . 7,222,025.20
Collateral Loans . . . . . 200,000.00	Premiums and Interest prepaid . . . . . 3,087,224.49
Loans on Policies . . . . . 104,316,910.37	Commissions, Salaries, etc. . . . . 1,063,364.78
Bonds (market value Dec. 31, 1910) . . . . . 405,681,304.21	Dividends payable in 1911 . . . . . 9,110,618.37
Cash . . . . . 9,009,526.78	Reserve for Deferred Dividends . . . . . 77,545,164.00
Premiums in course of collection, . . . . . 7,317,558.67	Reserves for other purposes . . . . . 11,626,043.30
Interest and rents due and accrued, . . . . . 7,273,543.02	
Total . . . . . \$637,876,587.14	Total . . . . . \$637,876,587.14

INCOME, 1910	DISBURSEMENTS, 1910
Premiums:	Payments to Policy-holders:
On New Policies . . . . . \$6,516,1	